

...and one staff have Douglas...
...the train, try to "throw over"
...engine. I want to see just how
...strength this requires.

"I want to watch the signals closely,
...for you will recall that John Har-
...the suspended engineer, testified
...the automatic signals supposed to
...work together. Another point I
...observed in the distance be-
...between signals and the rapidly with
...which they appear when a train is
...moving at high speed."

In a statement issued this afternoon
...the New York, New Haven and
...Hartford Railroad Company giving
...what is declared to be a record of En-
...gine No. 1,188 from June 10 to June
...15, when the collision occurred at
...Stamford, it is noted that on June 10
...Inspector Doherty wrote on the bottom
...of the page in the engine house book:
..."No good," referring to train
...No. 52.

"P. E. Pratt, Adams Express agent of
...South Norwalk for the last four years,
...was the first witness. Coroner Phalen
...asked him about the occasion when the
...train nearly hit a little boy at his sta-
...tion. He testified:
..."I was leaving the office on last
...Thursday when I noticed the second
...section of Train No. 52 (the wrecked
...train) approaching. I heard the whistle
...and then saw a little boy walk to the
...edge of the platform and look up at
...train No. 52."

"The train flashed by into the sta-
...tion and I recall it resembled it was a
...narrow escape for the little chap."

Pratt said the engineer ran 350 feet
...past the boy. It was a corroborative
...of Doherty's story.

Frederick Wallace Force, an as-
...sociate of Pratt, had the same recollection
...of the event as that of Pratt.
...Both men were put on by Benjamin
...Smith, counsel for the railroad, for the
...purpose of showing that Doherty
...had been able to make an emergency
...stop but Coroner Phalen asked no
...questions to develop this point.

"G. F. Kane, another South Norwalk
...depression, said he saw the occur-
...rence and had the same recollection of
...it which his comrades held. Mr. Spohn
...said it in silence as long as he could
...and then he suggested to the Coroner
...the necessity of the witness and testi-
...mony. Coroner Phalen asked: "Do you
...know how the air was applied?"

"No, sir."
..."Do you know if it was an emergency
...stop?"

"No, sir. I don't know, but it was a
...very quiet stop."

**AT DOLLAR LUNCHEON
TO WILLIAM B. ELLISON.**
Refreshments Served, Though
Testimonial Is for His Anti-
Saloon Work.

Twenty-five persons at a dollar lunch-
...on at the Hotel St. Denis today heard
...the Corporation Counsel William B.
...Ellison, Bishop Luther Wilson of the
...Methodist Episcopal Church and Rabbi
...M. H. Harris of Temple Israel discuss
..."Our Civic Needs—How Obtainable."

Mr. Whelan, who used to be treasurer
...of the State, was lastmaster.
...The speaker, who was in charge of
...the luncheon, said the luncheon was a
...testimonial on behalf of the Anti-Saloon
...League to Mr. Ellison for aid he ren-
...dered them recently at Albany. Bishop
...Wilson is the President of the national
...organization of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Rev. Robert Hagnell, Chairman of
...the State organization, the Rev. A. F.
...Campbell, pastor of the Methodist
...Church, Brooklyn, and a dozen
...other clergymen were present.

The luncheon was not an Anti-Saloon
...League affair, however. A portion of
...the crowd entertained an otherwise dry
...meal with steins of beer. Tease were
...not included in the "dollar luncheon."
...Serving the liquid refreshments fur-
...nished a diversion at the height of
...Bishop Wilson's address.

Mr. Ellison's speech principally was
...a plea for economy in city government.
...He condemned the new aqueduct water
...plan as extravagant.

**BUT AGAINST BECKER
FOR DAMAGES DISMISSED.**

Shown That Former Police Lieu-
...tenant Was Not Present Dur-
...ing Killing at Raid.

Financial responsibility for the
...death of Waverly Carter, a negro, shot
...and killed during a gambling raid led
...by the former head of the strong arm
...squad, will not be added to the troubles
...of former Police Lieutenant Charles
...Becker, now in the death house con-
...vinced of the murder of Herman Rosen-
...thal. After a number of witnesses
...today in the supreme court against
...Becker and his alleged partner, agent,
...Charles B. Pitts, by the widow of the
... slain negro, Justice Phillips ruled that
...the complaint against him be dismissed
...after it was shown Becker was not
...present when the shooting occurred.
...Pitts's end of the case continued.

**THIRD SHIP BLOWN UP
BY A MINE AT SMYRNA.**

Reported at Constantinople That
All on Board the Vessel
Were Lost.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 9.—An
...unidentified sailing vessel to-night
...struck a submerged mine in Smyrna
...harbor and was destroyed. Her frag-
...ments sank immediately and it was
...feared that all on board were lost, but
...no definite information as to the casu-
...alties was available.

Last month two steamships struck
...mines in Smyrna Bay. One of them
...was beached with only slight damage
...and the loss of the other. The other
...went down and it was believed that
...about eighty persons were killed.

Five Prisoners Sentenced.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Five sus-
...pended members of the San Francisco
...police force pleaded guilty to-day to
...obscurely charged conspiracy. Each
...was sentenced to nine months in the
...county jail. Two other policemen simi-
...larly charged, pleaded not guilty.

SIX AMERICANS ARE KILLED IN BATTLE WITH THE MOROS

Tribesmen Driven From Their
Mountain Stronghold by
Attack at Night.

SOLDIERS IN PURSUIT.

Loss in Last Night's Battle In-
creases the Total Deaths
to Twelve.

MANILA, June 10.—Complete rout
of the rebellious Moros on Mount
Bague was accomplished by the
American forces during the night,
with the loss of six men and seven
wounded.

Reports of the engagement, reach-
ing here by wireless from the island
of Jolo, are meagre.

All the Americans killed were mem-
bers of the several companies of scouts.
In the first advance upon the mountain
last week, when the Moros were nearly
driven from their position, six Ameri-
cans were also killed. The number of
dead among the Moros is not known.

Last night's battle began just before
dark. The fighting was fierce, but the
American advance was so determined
that the Moros at last stole away and
left the mountain clear. They are now
at large and will be pursued ceaselessly.

Brig-Gen. John J. Pershing, com-
manding the department of Mindanao,
is leading the forces and is enthusiastic
in praise of the conduct of his men.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The War
Department had no report to-day of the
latest fighting on the island of Jolo. A
belated report from Brig-Gen. Pershing
received to-day gave further details of
the fighting last week, as follows:

"Friday at noon Capt. Patrick Moynan
of the Philippine Scouts, with the
Thirty-first and Fourteenth Companies,
Philippine Scouts, took Mount Bague
after hand-to-hand fights. One scout,
Thirty-first Company, killed. Mountain
side very precipitous. Gun carried up
by hand."

**NEW YORKER KILLED
AS AUTOMOBILE GOES
OVER AN EMBANKMENT**

Arthur T. Lewis of W. D. Lewis
& Co. Loses Life on
Western Trip.

GOSHEN, Ind., June 10.—Arthur T.
Lewis, forty-three years old, treasurer
of the contracting firm of W. D. Lewis
& Co., of No. 41 West Thirty-third
street, New York, was killed last night
when his automobile rolled down a
twenty-five-foot embankment near Lig-
onier. His chauffeur was not hurt.

Mr. Lewis's head was crushed and he
died in the Lake Shore Station at Lig-
onier while waiting for a train to take
him to an Elkhart hospital. He was
on route from Cleveland to New York
after having completed a Western busi-
ness trip.

He lived in Bernardsville, N. J., with
his wife and one child. His brother,
W. D. Lewis, is President of Lewis and
Company. The body will be shipped
home to-night.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

State Comptroller's Report of
Values Piled for Tax.

Deputy State Comptroller Fraser re-
ceived for transmission to-day the fol-
lowing appraisals of estates under the
inheritance tax law:

Lorillard Spencer of Newport, R. I.,
dated March 4, 1917, entire estate es-
timated at \$201,728. Assets in New York
State, total value \$372,148. Net value
after deductions for pro-rated expenses
of administration and New York com-
missions, \$251,992. The principal bene-
ficiaries are Mrs. Caroline S. Spencer,
widow of decedent, Lorillard Spencer
Jr., son, and Lorillard Spencer 3d,
grandson or decedent.

Isaac M. Damgett, died Feb. 16, 1917;
total estate, \$306,087; net value, \$100,855.
Isabel Holden Burhans, died Jan. 26,
1917; total estate, \$138,344; net value,
\$38,227.

Abraham Pollett owner of Birming-
ham, England, died April 25, 1903; assets
in New York, stocks valued at \$22,590;
no deductions enumerated.

Francisco Natale, died April 24, 1904;
total estate, deposits, \$670; net value,
\$680.

Marie Spatenka, died Nov. 6, 1917;
total estate, \$28,750; net value, \$7,820.
Lydia Hubley Emmet, died Feb. 18,
1917; total estate, \$23,450; net value,
\$20,862.

Andrew Kehoe, died Sept. 29, 1909; total
estate \$51,804; net value \$28,363.

Margaret Florence Wells of Phila-
delphia, died Dec. 27, 1904; assets in New
York State, stocks, \$2,025; net value \$1,249.

Richard Rushton, a non-resident, a
supplemental report makes minor changes
in the values shown by original filed
Dec. 24, 1913. Net value of decedent's
New York estate \$11,390.

World Wants Work Wonders.

PRINCESS, CAUGHT BY CZAR'S AGENTS HERE, LOST AGAIN

Young Runaway Wife, Appar-
ently Resigned, Eludes
Her Captors.

The Princess Olga Goltzine of Russia,
the girl wife of Prince Andre Goltzine
of the Czar's own cavalry, dis-
appeared just before daylight to-day
from the Holland Apartments, No. 36
West Forty-sixth street. The Russian
Consul has had the Czar's secret police
on her trail ever since she came to this
country in March. He had started pro-
ceedings for an inquiry into her sanity
and had issued orders that she should
give up her ambition to become an
actress in this country and should re-
turn to Russia immediately.

The young woman, who had spent
every cent she had brought to this
country and had pawned her jewels to
meet the expense of living at the
Knickerbocker and keeping up appear-
ances befitting her rank, was appar-
ently resigned. She chatted easily with
a physician from the office of Dr.
George Campbell, the State Medical Ex-
aminer, who was asked to observe her,
and with an Evening World reporter
yesterday.

**LEAVES IN TAXICAB; HER DES-
TINATION UNKNOWN.**

The princess appeared in the lobby
of the Holland apartments at 2 o'clock
this morning and asked that a taxicab
be called at once and that her baggage
be brought down. Then she adjusted
a heavy veil about her face, entered
the cab alone and told the chauffeur
to go to Broadway, where she would
give him further directions. So far as
the hotel people could see, the cab
was not followed. Two telegrams were
taken to the hotel for the princess to-
day, but were not accepted by the
clerk.

Although only twenty-two, Princess
Olga, daughter of the house of Tchek-
skas, had struggled and lived by
pawning her jewelry for three months,
strangely unable to get an engagement
here. The Russian secret police diligently
looked out for that after they located her
in the New Willard Hotel, Washington.

Step by step she has encountered the
almost insurmountable difficulties which
a secret system of espionage, backed by
unlimited money, has been able to throw
in her path.

**SPIES TRACE HER WITHOUT
DIFFICULTY.**

Her angry husband, to whom she had
been married under orders at the age
of sixteen, used the mysterious network
of Russian spies that covers Europe and
even this country to search for her.

They found her at the New Willard
and made their presence politely known.
An attaché of the Russian Embassy
called and pointed out the folly of try-
ing to defeat the will of the Czar. When
the plucky girl refused to return home,
the attaché shrugged his shoulders and
informed her she would scarcely get an
engagement. Then she came to New
York and found the threat made good.

She hid in the Knickerbocker Hotel.
Piece by piece her jewelry went to the
pawnshops, and when it was nearly all
gone another suave agent politely told
her it had been known all along where
she was living. So she moved to her
present address, where, having known
but one heavy gold ornament between
her and starvation, she agreed to-day
to return to St. Petersburg.

The pretty young princess shrugged
her shoulders when a reporter who dis-
covered the story found her.

"Have I come into the papers?" she
asked.

"Seven years of married life I have
had and I am yet only twenty-two," she
said. "Why, most of the American girls
I have seen are not willing to be mar-
ried much under the age I am now. My
husband is twenty-six and he was only
eighteen when we were married. We
were only children, but that is the way
they arrange things there. Last year
I was tired of everything, including his
jealousy, and wanted to be an actress.

So I went to the Imperial Theatre and,
under another name, secured a part and
played it just once, when I was found
out. Then the theatre did not dare to
let me continue.

"One night a chance came to me to
join an English woman going to Ameri-
ca. I left with her, taking all the
jewelry I could find that belonged to
me. I used a passport the English
woman had for a maid and got here, but
living was so tremendously expensive,
month after month at the Willard in
Washington and the Knickerbocker here
that I used up all my jewelry."

"Besides the police found me very
easily, although they let me think I
was eluding them. It was simply a
matter of time until I had to obey my
orders from home. I go either to-day
or to-morrow, as the Consul orders. I
am ready. That is the whole story."

COOL DAY FOR WILSON.

Refrigerating Plant Put in Oper-
ation at His Office.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—President
Wilson in his office this afternoon was
twenty degrees cooler than any other
resident of sweltering Washington.

Workers to-day put the executive
refrigerating plant in action.

It is located just underneath the
President's private office, holds seven
tons of ice, the air from which is
wafted into the President's room by a
series of fans.

RUNAWAY PRINCESS WHO VANISHED AFTER BEING CAUGHT HERE.



PRINCESS OLGA GOLTZINE.

BULL MOOSE PERKINS SECRETLY SEES GAYNOR FOR HALF HOUR TALK

City Hall Political Sharps See
Possible Candidacy in Visit
of Progressive Chief.

Political circles were set wild with
excitement to-day when it became
known that George W. Perkins, the
head Bull Moose, next to Theodore
Roosevelt, had spent half an hour with
Mayor Gaynor in the secrecy of the
Mayor's inner office during the morning.

Neither the Mayor nor Mr. Perkins
would say a word as to whether or
not they discussed classics, Kaiser Wil-
helm's anniversary or mere politics.

Some persons about the City Hall
professed to see a connection between
the visit of Mr. Perkins and an edi-
torial in a morning paper of the Pro-
gressive brand which vehemently es-
poused the Mayor's cause. The other
Progressive paper is an open boomer
of the Mayor's candidacy for another
term. It was not a mere coincidence,
these political sharps asserted. It was
quite clear to them, at least, that the
Bull Moose proposed to head about the
Mayor and stamped him back into
office.

Then, again, it was explained that
Mr. Perkins is a resident of the section
between Thirty-fourth street and Forty-
second street, where proposed changes
of grade are being urged by Borough
President McManamy. It was intimated
that Mr. Perkins's well known civic
pride had prompted him to register a
personal protest against lowering East
Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. Perkins happens to be about as
much of a practical fountain head,
financial and otherwise, as there is
among the Progressives. He is Chair-
man of the Executive and Financial
Committees of the National Committee
of the Bull Moose party.

It was argued that if the Roosevelt
followers were bent on claiming the
Mayor as their ideal of what munici-
pal Progressivism means, George W.
Perkins and no other Bull Moose would
be sent to the Mayor for the purposes
of forming such an offensive and defen-
sive alliance as was needed to suit the
Progressives.

**15 SCREAMING GIRLS START
FIFTH AVENUE FIRE SCARE.**

Rush From Building When Smoke
Reaches Their Floor; Damage
Slight.

Fifteen girls rushing screaming into
the street from the building at No.
12 West Thirtieth street yelling "Fire!"
this morning, threw the Fifth avenue
promenade into a commotion and all
but created a panic on the fashionable
parade ground. Just opposite the Hol-
land House on West Thirtieth street,
Max Falk & Sons occupy the lower
portion of the building with their
stocks of trimmings and silks. Short-
ly before noon smoke was seen coming
from cotton batting under the counter.
The head of the firm tried to put out
the tiny blaze and his hands were se-
verely burned. His clothing was also
burned.

Miss Bertha Goldberg, bookkeeper
of the establishment, ran out into the
hallway with her books. The smoke
got into the hallway and climbed to
the top floor, where fifteen girls are
employed by the Belgium Embroidery
Company. The girls lost no time in
running down the stairs. Finally some
one thought about turning in an alarm.
The apparatus came on the run and
the fire was extinguished with only
nominal damages.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in
New York City for the week ending Sat-
urday, June 8, amounted to 1,000,000
pounds.

\$100,000 THIEF CONFESSES.

Owen D. Conn Will Be Sentenced
Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Owen D.
Conn, known as "the \$100,000 burglar,"
pleaded guilty to-day and will receive
sentence Saturday. His plea ended a
sensational criminal career of two
years, reaching from Chicago to the
Pacific coast. During that time Conn,
according to his confession, looted
homes in broad daylight of over \$100,
000 worth of valuables. He posed as a
theatrical man and lived in respectable
localities.

Conn was captured after a running
battle fight in the street during which
he was not in the leg.

Mrs. Katherine Pope, who was extradi-
ted from Detroit under suspicion of
stealing from an accomplice of Conn,
has been released.

HIGHEST COURT UPHOLDS STATES IN FIXING RATES

Decision To-Day Says Laws in
Missouri, Oregon, West Vir-
ginia and Arkansas Are Valid.

SOME RATES TOO LOW

Charges Fixed for Several Mis-
souri Roads Overruled
as Confiscatory.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of
The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Striking
blow after blow to contentions of rail-
way managers in their struggle against
State regulation of rates, the United
States Supreme Court this afternoon
handed down decisions that almost uni-
formly sustained the power of the
States to fix intrastate passenger and
freight rates.

There were forty-nine cases before
the court coming from Missouri, West
Virginia, Arkansas and Oregon. Some
of them related to rates for freight
traffic and others were on uniform two-
cents per mile passenger fares. The
court took as the basis of all its de-
cisions the principle laid down in Jus-
tice Hughes's decision of last week in
the Minnesota case—that a State has
the right to fix rates within its borders
so long as the rate is not below cost, or
to use the legal phrase, so long as it
does not confiscate the company's prop-
erty.

In each case it is necessary for the
Court to examine just what the rail-
road property is worth and whether
the rates as fixed by the States allow
a fair margin of profit on actual val-
uation.

**KNOCKS OUT THE BLANKET
TWO-CENT RATE.**

One of the notable outcomes of these
decisions is to knock out blanket two-
cent fare laws, Justice Hughes, when
Governor of New York, vetoed a two-
cent fare law because conditions are
not the same for all railroads alike and
what might be reasonable and just to
one would not be fair to another.

In the West Virginia case a two-
cent law was in question. The Su-
preme Court sustained it solely because
as applied to the Chesapeake and Ohio
Railroad it is not confiscatory. If an-
other railroad had been concerned the
decision might be reversed.

This confiscation principle was enun-
ciated in deciding the Missouri cases.
Eighteen railroads running through that
State fought the enforcement of State
regulating commission rates for intra-
state traffic. The Supreme Court to-day
upheld the State rates in thirteen cases,
but in five others declared that the
roads involved could not stand the re-
ductions imposed without having their
property confiscated. Most of these lat-
ter lines were small local roads.

The decision holding the rates con-
fiscatory to the Chicago Great Western
was made to apply, by virtue of stipula-
tion between the State and the rail-
roads to the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas
City Railroad and the St. Joseph and
Grand Island Railroads.

Justice Brandeis held the rates valid
as to the St. Louis Southwestern, the
Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis, Iron
Mountain and Southern, the Wabash,
the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
and the Chicago and Alton.

**NEARLY EVERY ROAD AFFECT-
ED BY DECISION.**

Practically every trunk line of the
West and South was involved directly,
and all railroads are concerned in-
directly.

Now the atmosphere is cleared. In-
crease Congress asserts its Federal power
through new legislation such of the
forty-eight States can pass laws or
enforce commission regulations fixing
railroad freight and passenger rates
within its own borders, but every rate
so fixed is subject to review by the
Federal courts on the question of con-
fiscation.

One or two roads may obtain ex-
emption on the ground of their costly
construction and scanty revenue just-
ifying them to higher rates than other
more favorably situated lines, but
these exceptions will not overthrow
the law so far as affecting lines not
exempted.

The Supreme Court pointed out very
distinctly in its opinion to-day that
these confiscatory exceptions did not
invalidate the general statute of com-
mission regulation.

At 2:15 o'clock the Supreme Court ad-
journed until next October without
announcing its decision in the inter-
national cases or passing upon an
application for a review of the Gompers-
Mitchell-Morrison contempt of court
case.

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STAND BY MAYOR AGAINST CURRAN, TAMMANY ORDER

Tiger Declares for Renoma-
tion in Instructions to Down
Police Report.

CHAIRMAN RAPS WALDO.

Doesn't Refute Charges, Only
Gives Opinion of Himself,
Says Chief Inquirer.

"Stand by the Mayor! He's the best
bet we've got. Waldo doesn't count,
but the old man must not be hurt!"

Coming straight from Fourteenth
street to-day to wavering Tammany
Aldermen, these directions were said
to have insured the decisive defeat of
the Curran Committee's report, recom-
mending the dismissal of Commissioner
Waldo, when Chairman Henry H. Curran
offers his year's study of the Police
Department to the full Board of the Police
Department to-morrow for approval. The Tam-
many and Fusion Aldermen gathered in
the rival leaders' rooms in the City
Hall for final conferences. The Fusion-
ists privately concede that the report
is beaten.

It is not so much that Tammany
cares for Waldo, one of the Aldermen
said, as that Tammany sees in the
Mayor a fighting chance for re-election,
and the tiger would not provoke Mr.
Gaynor to jump the Mayor's burdies
at this critical moment.

**CURRAN DECLARES WALDO RE-
FUTES NOTHING.**

Minority Leader Dowling would not
say that he has the Fusionists "licked,"
but his activity, his conferences with
the Mayor and the unanimity of view
expressed by his colleagues betrayed
the satisfaction Tammany takes in
"standing by the Mayor."

Chairman Curran was in and out of
his office, meeting his colleagues and
taking time to give out another "state-
ment of fact." He attacked Commis-
sioner Waldo's claims of "fairness" to
the investigators and then gave out
typewritten statements, calling on the
alleged Tammany to explain.

"I find no facts stated in Mr. Waldo's
answer," no evidence to refute our
charges. The whole thing is a mere
statement of his opinion about himself,
and in that respect resembles the state-
ments of Lieut. Becker, Inspector Sweeney
and others about themselves at
the time that Mr. Waldo referred to these
gentlemen for their investigation the
letters written by citizens accusing them
of grafting.

**WANTS REPORTS OF WALDO'S
SECRET INVESTIGATIONS.**

"Mr. Waldo says that these grafting
policemen were 'confidentially' investi-
gated apart from his remarkable
method of handling complaints of
citizens. Where are the reports of
these 'confidential' investigations? We
have searched the department files in
vain for a single paper showing a con-
fidential investigation of Becker and
Sweeney. Will Mr. Waldo produce a
solitary investigator's report or a
solitary voucher for street car fare to
support his statement that he confi-
dentially